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### Judge Taft's Friendly Negotiations.

In certain quarters, both political and religious, an attempt is made to stir up mischief by misrepresenting the negotiations now going on at Rome for the purchase of the property of the Philippine friars and to bring about

their withdrawal from those islands. In the first place, Judge TAFT's conferences with the Vatican authorities with a view to securing these ends are represented as a formal diplomatic recognition of the Vatican, which introduces into our policy a new and dangerous precedent contradictory of the Constitutional separation between Church and State in this republic. The truth is, however, that a business transaction purely, entirely apart from strictly diplomatic intercourse, has been proceeding at Rome.

Our Government is precluded by the express terms of the treaty of peace with Spain, to say nothing of the Constitution and the whole principle upon which this republic is based, from any forcible expulsion of the Spanish friars from the Philippines, on its own motion. If they are to withdraw they must go voluntarily under the operation of ecclesias-A letter we published a few days ago

from a Roman Catholic priest of this country explained the situation very clearly and very fairly. No interference with religion in the Philippines is even remotely suggested by the United States. The Vatican is simply invited to exercise its authority to withdraw the Spanish friars voluntarily, not because of their religious affiliations or because of any religious opinions they hold and propagate, or of any accusations against them of immoral conduct, but simply because, as this distinguished American priest explained, " they are opposed to us and are postponing indefinitely the consummation of our peaceful purposes."

That being the situation, it seems to this Government that it is obviously for the interest of the Roman Catholic Church that the vexatious obstacle should be removed. Or, as Secretary Root explains in his last letter of instructions withdrawal desirable are not religious or racial, but arise from the political and social relations which existed under the former Government and have created personal aptipathies menacing to the peace and order of the community." were assigned. They are now congre-

with business directness.

tended for the widest publicity, the let- she is; and many a false "Glad to see ter containing the insult was published and the medium by which it reached the from the Father of Lies. Honor itself public became a matter of no consequence to anybody but himself. The Spanish Minister's position in this country at once became untenable. Our Government promptly demanded his notion of honor. Teach him better; recall. He anticipated the inevitable purify him with the knowledge of the action at Madrid by resigning. If he had not departed voluntarily, or had not been recalled by his own Govern- reprobate and a child of perdition. ment, our Department-of State would have sent him his passport within a very few hours.

Why should we expect or hope that the Cuban people, justly indignant because the representative of this republie as Consul-General at Havana is writing home insulting remarks about their capacity for self-government, will take a view of Gen. Bragg's responsibility for his private letters any different from that which the American people held in the case of DUPLY DE LOME?

Considering the advanced age of Gen. BRAGG and the known infirmities of his tongue and pen, the easiest solution of the deplorable affair will be for his friends to persuade him to resign and come home. In no event will he have the support of public opinion in this country. He is about as unfit for the delicate requirements of his present post as a carboy of vitriol.

### A Matter of Money.

Comptroller GROUT says that city real estate is assessed at but half its value. Coming as this statement does at a time when the city government is pressing with unusual energy for more money for public improvements, while urging that the Constitutional restriction on the city's debt should be diminished, we assume that Mr. GROUT seeks to raise more public money.

The assessment figure is at the mercy of the assessors. The main question, however, is as to the amount of money the city government thinks the town should spend.

Real estate now provides nearly ninetenths of the city budget. At present we spend \$100,000,000 a year. Does Mr. GROUT think that we should spend \$150,000,000?

That is a larger question than the raising of the assessment figure, which within certain limits can be raised at

# Cribbing, Witchcraft and Cooniness.

There is a pretty quarrel between Princeton University and Phillips Andover Academy because some pupils of the latter were caught in the act of " cribbing " at an examination for admission into the former. Cataracts of horrified ejaculation and homily began to roar at once; and great still are the sound and foam thereof. It seemed to to Judge TAFT, " the reasons making the us that the punishment of such boys should be somewhat milder than burning in oil, and we refused to don sackcloth and whimper on the mourners' seat. Youth has always been degenerate in the eyes of gravity and antiquity; and the world has always been The suggestion of withdrawal is made to as Maine went for Governor KENT. No the Vatican, also, on the ground that the doubt paleolithic papas grumbled at the existing conditions are preventing these goings-on of the younger generation; particular agents from serving the and wiscacres in the dewy morn of man Church in the stations to which they chattered about the good old times. Besides, all the wise-wagging polls of and capital is instructive. gated at Manila, in great part, and so now had hair on 'em once and were not Filiping antinathy to them so full of saws and of virtuous, improving

were assigned. They are now congregated at Manila, in great part, and so bitter is the Filipmo antipathy to them solution from the raise of the candidate the structure of the candidate the constitution. He decorated to the relation to use Accordingly, in the interests of the Catholic Church terif, other religions instruments should be substituted, "who," as M. Roor says, without passing judgment on the merits of the Filipmo accusations against the frairs, "might be able to accomplish for their religion what they themselves had so signally failed to accomplish for their their stands to the trimes justifies lotteries. They proposed or is possible. The proposed or is possible. The proposed of M. Roor is to buy the lands of the frairs at a liberal valuation, on the condition that the frairs retire from the islands to give place to other religious agents of the Church, how restricts and the received that the whole sand phenomenon is an instance of that social insanity, but there may be a source of constant friction to their from the frairs retire from the islands to give place to other religious agents of the Church constant friction to the structure for the slands to give place to other religious agents of the Church constant friction to the structure for the slands to give place to other religious agents of the Church to compal agents of the Church how religious impairs and the receives back the objectionable frairs in the parishes.

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the insult. Whether that publication and what the lie? In the temple of and the child is alive. Care in keeping was the result of treachery or the sequel truth—we don't mean the New Orienns of theft, Senor DE LOME was himself the Times-Democrat-fibs are fatal to honor and the whitest lie must seem blacker | know how tenacious life is in persons Nevertheless, the circumstance of than great darkness. In STEVENSON'S seemingly drowned, and how persistent Sefor DUPUY DE LOME'S own grievance | " Markheim " there is something to the should be the efforts to revive them. or misfortune did not affect in the slight- effect that the young girl stealing out to est degree his position and responsibility a dance without her mother's consent after the publication. His only possible drips as visibly with blood as the assasdefence was a denial of authorship, and sin. So in theeyes of rigid and pittless | Sectemman, a Canadian, an Australian and that he could not make. Personal or Truth, the lady lies who tells her servants

you and every polite social fiction is a lie is no changeless marble figure, but an idea that varies from age to age. We aren't going to call a boy dishonorable " because he happens to have a false immaculate world outside the school fence, but don't regard him as utterly

New Orleans is not so much saddened by the spectacle of " cribbing " as not to smile beatifically at the virtue of the

"We wonder are we right in thinking that the schools and colleges of the Southern States are, in this respect, somewhat superior to the schools and colleges at the North! Here, at least, the schoolboy and college student have not yet learned that to 'crib' in an examination is a 'smart' or shrewd or 'cooney' thing to do. 'The thing has impresses me among the men I've met at the North, once said a Southern student to the pro fessor of a New England college, 'is that they find it so easy here to take lightly things that are serious and to take seriously things that are light. They think it a huge toke to "crib" through an examination. They regard it as quite a sojempity to relate to their fellows their religious experiences. The Southern student had fresh in mind certain students who were as eloquent in prayer meetings as they were skilful in cribbing. 'You have touched the rotten spots in Yankee character, said the profeasor of this New England college. 'Cooniness and hypocrisy. 'No. not hypocrisy,' protested the Southerner. These men are absolutely sincere at the prayer meeting; there their character saserta itself. They are exceedingly skilful " crib bers \* in examinations; there their ability comes

Life is full of cheap and easy satisfactions; and none of these seems to be easier and cheaper than moral selfsatisfaction, the pleased consciousness of moral superiority. Even " cribbing " has its uses and makes one conscience pure. So, if a Southerner draws a gun" or knife on a professor, or two Southerners, " both members of wellknown Southern families," carve or pepper one another, the Northerner pats himself approvingly. We know nothing about cribbing in Southern schools and colleges. In Northern colleges it is almost dead or dying, lingering only in the foolish devices of the lazy rather than the dull. We don't believe that it ever was regarded as smart or shrewd. Like a pony are " ponies "never ridden in the " Southit is regarded as a means of the idler toward an end. Probably it will not become absolutely obsolete like the President's freshman, the Patron at Harvard, the custom of birching offending indergraduates publicly. Something of thoughtlessness, foolishness and narrowness may be pardoned in boys, since even not all men can be as sage and good and centuries old as the beraters of "cribbing" seem to be.

Thanks to New Orleans for the imaginary conversation. The New England professor who said "cooniness" was never a Yankee. Perhaps he came from Louisiana, to which we recommend ourselves respectfully, only wondering that the Pelican, contrary to its reputation in legend, is so unkind to

# A Test of Arbitration

The result of resorting to arbitration n a dispute in Albany between labor The street car union asked for the

discharge of two motormen because,

not be relaxed, but it is a comfort to know how tenacious life is in persons the relaxed to say "By Cripes." to Pennsylvania some used to say "By Cripes." others "Cripes A' mighty." This was in the anthracite coal region.

The country is getting on. For golf champion it has had an Englishman, a an American, Mr. HERBERT HARRIMAN; official, private and confidential or in- to say that she is not at home, although and now it has an American again, Mr.

natives of first-class skill getting to be that we may count on a majority of native champions for the future. Before long we tope to be in a condition to annex championship of the British Isles.

The Hon. ALEXANDER STEPHENS CLAY a Senator in Congress from Georgia, is said to have fought the confirmation of an appointee to a fourth-class Post Office on the ingenious ground that the man's father as arrested seventeen years ago for playing poker and used to go to horse races and drink whiskey.

" I will never give my consent to any man becoming a Postmaster who has such antecedents as that," the Cracker Caro cries or is reported to have cried. Now, he is known to be a truly good man, without vices great or small. He does not smoke; he does not chew. He doesn't do anything that would be unworthy of an illuminate seraph, and Georgia is justly proud of his virtue. Still, he carries his belief in heredity a little too far, and there will be cakes and ale in spite of him. Whiskey is a medicine, and if poker and racing be a fault, " Gop help the wicked! " There are colleagues of Mr. CLAY's in the Senate whom he should reprove. But. perhaps, the varn is the work of some enemy of Mr. CLAT's who wishes to discredit him in Georgia, a State full of piety, but not lack ing in sporting blood.

HELENA, Mon., July 14.—It is proposed to build a wire fence 700 miles long on the boundary line between Montana and Canada.—St. Paul Dispatch. There is friction also about the Alaska boundary. What an unbounded absurdity There oughtn't to be any boundary. Canada and the United States should be one.

The Hon. GROBGE PRED WILLIAMS, formerly called by his friends the Dedham DEMOSTRENES, is silent still and silent all. He took a vow of silence some time ago Since then he has been as conspicuously closed as he used to be open. Possibly his physicians advised him to rest, but surely he has rested long enough now to be weary. Utterance would be good for him and good for that part of the Massachusetts Democracy that reveres him. But he will not talk. He even "refuses to prophesy," although he used to love to sit in the tripod and prophecy is so easy. Is he becoming cynical or is he accumulating and hoarding wisdom for future use?

Senators BURTON and DIETRICH of Kansas and four Representatives of Michigan, all rebuked for their opposition to Cuban reciprocity by their constituents! Rebuke is well, provided the spirit of

vengeance goes no further. wanted is Republican harmony now and Cuban reciprocity next winter

Two young men of Marion, Ind., have been comrades, comrades, ever since they were boys. They fell in love with sisters; were married April 7, 1899; left their wives July 7, 1902; filed bills of divorce July 18, 1992 This was a pair of real psychical twins, and this anecdote teaches us that the real article in Hoos'er novelists has come at last.

#### The Philippine Friars and the Philippine People.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIZE YOUR columns have given us much interesting information about the Philippine friars, bu in none of the letters contributed to the vexed question by your correspondents do I find me worthy of come consideration

The Philippire Triars. other manners, and not ascribe insanity to the which Consul-General Bracot is said to take of his pig stail and whistle peggram bout the Cuban people is that expery most it concerns earlier the American public nor the Government of the nation which was the subject of Gen Bracot some temptuous comments.

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He coal region. Hea "By the humped up John Rogers" been mentioned before

ITALIAN IMMIGRANTS LEAD. 178.375 Came to This Country Last Year -Fewer Came From treland.

WASHINGTON, July 18 - A larger number of immigrants entered the United States from Italy last year than from any other country, the total number of Italians entering our ports being 178,375, a gain of

42,379 over the number of the year before. Austria-Hungary ranked second. The number of immigrants from that country was 171,089, a gain of 58,599. The greatest nerease was from Austria-Hungary, although the greatest percentage of increase was from Japan.

Japanese to the number of 14,270 entered United States last year, as against only 5,269 in the year before. This record is surprising to the immigration officials from the fact that it was predicted more than a year ago that the emigration of Japanese from their native country to the United States would certainly decrease on account of measures taken by the home Government to prevent emigration to the Occident. As published several days ago, the total immigration of aliens into the United States during the last fiscal year was 648,743, as against 487,918 in the year

The character of immigration has changed greatly within the last few years. Irish no longer predominate, the ber coming from Ireland last year only 29.138, as against 30.361 in the fiscal year 1991; and countries which formerly sent few of their people here are now predominant in our immigration statistics.
There was a gain of 22,000 in Russian and Finnish immigrants last year, the total number being 107,347. The Swedes increased by 7,563, the total number being

There was a decrease in immigration rom only seven countries last year, the otal decrease being only about 2,500. The countries in this list are France, the Nether lands, Turkey in Europe, Ireland, China. Africa and the Philippines. By far the argest decrease was from Ireland

### ARMY COLLEGE INSTRUCTION. Board of Officers to Arrange Course of

Study at Fort Leavenworth. WASHINGTON, July 18 - Preparations have een made by the War Department to open the General Service and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., on Sept. 1.

An order has just been issued appointing a board of officers to meet at Fort Leavenworth on July 21 to prepare a course of nstruction for the college adapted to the period of one year. The board is comperiod of one year. The board is com-possed of the following officers: Major Smith S. Leach, Corps of Engineers; Major Henry A. Greene, Assistant Adjutant-General; Major Henry M. Andrews, Artil-lery Corps: Major William D. Beach, Tenth Cavalry Capt, Joseph Dickman, Eighth Cavalry

It has been found impracticable to develop the instruction contemplated in the officers' schools at posts, but a detail has been made of officers for the class to enter the staff college next September. Two buildings containing forty-eight sets of quarters of two rooms and a bath

each will be allotted for the use of the class. The official order says that it is impracticable at this time to make any provision families of student officers MORE FRANCHISE DELAY

### No Report on Pennsylvania's Application Will Be Ready on Tuesday

The Aldermen who are trying to hold up the Pennsylvania tunnel franchise have

delayed the granting of it a little longer The Aldermen's Committee on Railroads was to have met vesterday to act on the franchise before the adjournment for the summer. At the meeting time none of the members was present. Half an hour later two reached the City Hall, but went away Later three other members straggled in, but departed when they found none of

The result is that no report will be laid before the Aldermen on Tuesday and as that will probably be the last meeting of the board for several weeks at least, action on the franchise may be delayed until the

An effort will be raade by Borough Presidischarging the committee, a move which will have the effect of bringing the f anchise before the Aldermen for immediate con-

# CHOATE TO REPRESENT US.

the Day of Coronation.

To the Editor of The Sunsing Seeing that there is some discussion as to a name for the upper part of Seventh average, may I suggest as a tribute to the first violitor who is recorded as having called here, that it he named Verrazano avenue. Verrazano was a Florentine navigator and traveller, saling as a French corsult, and he came turbus island in 1523, mearly a nundred years helical ideas and in 1524, mearly a nundred years helical ideas and didn't quite know what the back of the back. She had on a skirt that sear rustly and new And didn't quite know what the fast enings might do, for her beit tudson hove in significant with his Half Moon Hudson has been mementoed in his hone was to the hone with the half with the half with the hone with the

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SET. The lake writer's legitimate interest in the telegraph low as a mine of inexhaustible and unconscious founds. Prom the Lexiston Journal.

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### FIND PART OF OLD ARSENAL. Subway Workmen Strike the Pewder Magazine at Elm Street.

Workmen employed by the Degnon-McLean Contracting Company in the subway excavations in the front of Engine 31's house at Elm and White streets yesterday opened the powder magazines of the arenal that stood there many years ago The workmen at first thought that the small cell-like rooms enclosed by thick masonry walls were dungeons of a forgotten prison. Later in the day several local antiquaries recalled that an arsenal had stood there. The heavy stones were still firmly set in the content of the company of the c

the cenept and the workmen may be com-pelled to use dynamite to tear them apart. When the Collect skating pond which covered all that low portion of New York was filled in at the close of the Revolution. the old arsenal, a two-story structure brick and stone was erected at the corner of Elm and Franklin streets. The maga-zines in the rear extended north of White street. Afer a few years the Tombs Prison was erected in front of the arsenal. Later the arsenal was removed to Central Park and a few years later to its present location at Seventh avenue and Thirty-fifth street On a portion of the site occupied by the arsenal a railroad freight house was erected which gave way ten years ago to the Crim-inal Courts building. The large white fire engine house occupies the rest of the ar-

The subway workmen also found the wooden piles that supported the ancient arsenal. The timbers are as sound to-day

### NO MAIL NEWS BY TELEPHONE The Beasons for the Rule Explained the Post Office Authorities.

THE SUN has received an indignam etter from a correspondent who complains that when he asked the Superinendent of Mails at the general Post Office for information as to the time of arrival of a mail, he was met by the statement that it was against the rules of the department to furnish such information by telephone. It was explained at the Post Office yester

day that at the time telephones were put in the Department issued an order limiting their use strictly to Department business between the main office and its branches addition information so given out is ble to be misunderstood, it was said. The Department issues bulletins time to time giving all information as to arrival and departure of mails. These bulletins are displayed in every Post Office

### WINS PLACE BY PHOTOGRAPH. Applicant for Rural Free Delivery Joh shows He Can Bundle Letters.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- A unique protest to the officers of the Post Office Department was received from a rejected applicant for place in the service yesterday, by Superinendent Machen, of the rural free delivery service, from Goshen, Ind.

An applicant for the position of letter carrier was recently rejected on accoun of physical disability, stated to be mairned hand." The protest received was a photograph, cabinet size and artistically finished, of a man's hand, clutching a package of letters. The thumb is missing at the second joint and the hand otherwise mutilated, but the package from Canada letters is held in a good, firm grip.
This physical disability will probably Unmarried Men for Second Lieutenants be overlooked and the man appointed be cause of his photographic protest

#### MONEY FOR PARKS REFUSED. Tunnels and Bridges Needed First, Grout Says -The Mayor Agrees. Park Commissioners Eustis of The

and Young of Brooklyn appeared before the Board of Estimate yesterday to ask for bond issues aggregating \$121,000 for the improvement of the Crotona Park-way in The Bronx and of the Highand. Comptreller Grout objected on grounds that the city was too near its d limit and that the money was more needed for tunnels and bridges. President Fornes said he thought was as necessary to develop the city's parks as to build bridges | military manusives in September | Mayor Low sided with and the requests were tabled until the city's finances will permit their consideration

# For Keeping H. M.n From Werk.

From the Philadelphia Press. Attorney P C B. Donovan, acting on bephis and vicinity, agained to Common Pleas Court No. 3 yesterday for an injunction WASHINGTON, July 18.—In response to Instructions from Secretary Hay leaving it to the discretion of Joseph H. Choate, Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and Whitelaw Reid, special Ambassador to the Correnation ceremonies, whether Mr. Reid should remain to represent the United States at the postponed coronation in August, Mr. Reid has informed the State Department that unless some inforeseen reason should arise he will sail for home on July 26. Mr. Choate will represent the United States.

Root and Corbin at Camp Meade.

Gertyshurg, Pa. July 18.—Secretary of War Root and Adjutant-General Corbin were the guests of Gov. Stone at Camp Mende to-day. A division review of the National Guard of Pennsylvania. Foote's Fourth United States Artillery and Troops Govel H. Secretary and H.

investigate everyday matter. The writer bedieves in compulsory post-mortens examination of the deceased in all public hospitals, and in the deceased in all public hospitals, and in the deceased in the decea

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Tennessee and Washington. WASHINGTON, July 18. Word was coived at the Navy Department from President Roosevell cided on the distribution of year the two battleships and the two cruisers authorized by Congress Naval act for this year. The bat to be built by the Government at the lyn navy yard will be the to and the other battleship, to be in private contract, wal be the Lor

The armored craisers will be the ion the part of the naval authorities ; people of Tennessee and Washing's be dissatisfied because crusses battleships were named announced to explain that were really more claborate verthe battleships, as their innit of battleship, exclusive of armor and action.

The Naval act provides the true of the case of ent, is \$4.212,000.

The Naval act provided for the cortruction of two ocean-going steel by ar the navy. Secretary Moody directed to-day that one should be built at di-Boston Navy Yard and the other at the Mare Island Navy Yard. Each tug will

# REALTY ASSESSMENTS UNFAIR. Grout Says That Some Parcels Are Rated

at a Fourth of Their Worth Comptroller Grout issued a statement yesterday declaring that he had reason to believe that property in this city was assessed at less than 50 per cent of its real value. He says

In Brooklyn ofty-nine parcels were as mined, and the aggregate assessed value In Brooklyn fifty-nine parcels were as amined, and the aggregate assessed values of these fifty-nine parcels were found to be only 44.04 per cent of the real or market value. In Manhattan and the Bronx sixty six parcels were examined, and the aggregate assessed values are found to be only 44.05 per cent of the real or market value. The parcels were not selected for the parpose of proving any theory, but are type the process which were selected or offered to the color proving any theory, but are type the first for school sites, library sites, but his sites, first stations and bridge approaches or plants. They indicate that the real property of the city is assessed at less than one-half of its actual value.

Among these various parcels there are to be found parcels whose assessed value. ime, with this condition, there thnost inequality and unfairness nents as between individual par

### IMMIGRATION INSPECTOR OUT John R. De Barry, Stationed at Buffale Dismissed on Charges.

WASHINGTON, July 18 - The Secretary the Treasury has dismissed John R Barry, the Inspector of Immigration s tioned at Buffalo. Charges were laid before A particular complaint on the score-discourteous treatment was made recent against De Barry by an American works who was returning to the United State

WASHINGTON, July 18. - In new regutions for governing the appointment second lieutenancies in the army of you men in civil life, the Secretary of for appointment who is married shall examined. There are very few change the new regulations from previous conditions prescribed. Candidates must be between the ages of 21 and 27 years. If a countain a graduate of a minimary school a member of the National Guard be must resent recommendations from the sc

# Aides Chosen for German Trip

WARRINGTON, July 18. Aides to represent the United States at the Ger and the requests were valled until the city's finances will permit their consideration

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For Keeping Its Mon From Werk.

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> Recognition of the Republic of Cubs WASHINGTON, July 18 H & Name formed the State Department ( government of the cubat, Republic) recognized up to date, in set of in to the United States, by Great British, Frank Spain, Switzerland, Hayte Nicarage

Costa Rice and Coaten's 3. Secretary lias on Ills Vacation WASHINGTON, July 18. Secretary Ha left Washington this aftertion for I summer home the Feils, near Newbur on Lake Sunajas, N. H. Mr. Haya va rion will less up at 00 f

# The Influence of Puritanism on American

Mende to-day. A division review of the National Guard of Pennsylvania. Frote's series and the States Artillery and Troops of and H. Sevend Cavairy, U.S. A., was been considered the visitors. In the party were Assistant Adjutant-General Carter, Gent. Leonard Wood, Gen. Barce. Col. Randoith.

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